

The Adair County News.

VOLUME XI

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1908.

NUMBER 28

THE LINDSEY-WILSON.

The closing of The Lindsey-Wilson School yesterday marked its most successful term and reflects much credit on its able management. The enrollment outnumbered any previous session, being more than three hundred, and when the last curtain dropped there were more in regular attendance than its fondest and most enthusiastic friends had ever pictured. From the beginning of the last term it has been crowded with the best young people of the land, and the advancement in every department has been in keeping with the attendance. The boarding halls could not near accommodate the many who were here from a distance, and many were compelled to board at the hotels and in private families. This condition ought to impress The Educational Board of the importance of larger halls and more of them, for year by year the school is growing in interest and more thoroughly impressing its worth on the country, which means an increase in attendance as the good work goes on. Among the class of young people attracted by this school is as good as any institution of the kind can hope for or desire. Those in the boarding halls being under the direct charge of the principals, many have been restrained in the tendencies of youthful mischievousness, but the many who were in private families and at the hotels were less restrained by the watchful Professors, yet not only did they maintain rigid discipline, and while this is true, they all showed a marked respect for the rules and that earnest desire for advancement as to deserve the highest expression of praise, not only from the principals, but from the hotels and the boarding families. With high estimate of the school, the Lindsey-Wilson was not only a great success, but a great pleasure.

Monday evening a large audience greeted pupils of Mr. Olenmacher and many difficult pieces of music were rendered to perfection, every one who took part being highly complimented. Wednesday evening there will be a piano recital by six young ladies, and also two numbers will be rendered by the chorus class. This promises to be a very delightful entertainment. The pupils of the M. and F. High School met at the Fair Grounds last Friday and spent the day picnicking. The occasion was highly enjoyable, and they are indebted to their teacher for conveying them to the grounds on a hay wagon. There was dinner in abundance for all. There were many amusing incidents during the day, the pupils all being sorry when the hour arrived for them to return to their respective homes.

ORGANIZATION PERFECTED.

On last Thursday a representative group of ladies assembled in the office of Mrs. Shelton, in response to a call made by the Board of Trustees and organized the Cemetery Improvement Association. This organization is a body to have control of the city cemetery and will superintend and direct the efforts to improve and beautify it. By-laws, governing the association, were adopted and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. George R. Shelton, President. Mrs. W. K. Abill, Vice President. Mrs. S. L. Salter, Secretary. Mrs. Jas. Garrett, Treasurer. Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Wheat, Superintendents. Mrs. John O. Russell, Director. Mrs. Julia Hancock, Director. The dues of the members were fixed at 50 cents per year and it is the belief of those who are interested in the work that a large majority of both the ladies and gentlemen of our city will become members and contribute the small sum of 50 cents per year to this noble charity. Every one desiring to become a member and assist in this work should send their names, with 50 cents to the secretary, Mrs. Douglas Penland, or to the able professors and their most efficient teachers in every ment, and regrets that it has not sufficient to pin every rose that effort merited; that it could only touch, a ruinous comment on all work and good and lasting rest. To the graduates it bids you, men and ladies, to be as true to life's noble work as you have been to your preparation, and your career will be a blessing to the world.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The Lindsey-Wilson Chapel was well filled last Friday evening, the drawing card being an oratorical contest, the speakers being Mr. Douglas Penland, Eld. Mont Gabbert and Rev. M. M. Murrell. They spoke in the order named. These young men are hard students and the subject matter of each speech was well prepared and delivered in a very captivating manner. The

Judges were Eld. W. K. Abill, Rev. T. L. Hulse and Mr. Rollin Hurt. They gave the closest attention to each, keeping the points made, and at the conclusion the decision was reached by dividing by three. Rev. Murrell winning by a few points. A very handsome gold medal had been offered by Hon. M. Ray Yarbary which was delivered in a well chosen words by Mr. Hurt.

The winner highly appreciates the gift, knowing that it was a close call in gain advantage over his honorable opponents, who acquitted themselves most admirably.

At intervals during the evening music and recitations were rendered by members of Miss Penland's class.

COMMENCEMENT SERMON.

The Lindsey-Wilson's Commencement sermon, delivered by Rev. T. L. Hulse Sunday forenoon, was full of wisdom, the truths told in a most forcible and entertaining manner. Rev. Hulse is one of the strong preachers in the Methodist church, and when he has an appointment here, a large congregation is assured. The special music on this occasion was highly enjoyable.

M. AND F. HIGH SCHOOL.

The closing exercises in the Male and Female High School were begun last Sunday forenoon with an introductory sermon to the pupils by Rev. J. R. Crawford, of Burkesville. The church was filled to its utmost capacity and the pupils were treated to an eloquent address, abounding in much good advice, told in a very captivating manner. Rev. Crawford is a very forcible speaker and all who heard him were exceedingly well pleased.

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PASTOR CALLED.

Rev. J. R. Crawford, who has been the pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Burkesville, for several years, has accepted a call from the Church at Columbia, and will remove to Columbia about the first of July. His time will be divided between the Church here and the Church at Marrowbone, two Sundays each a month. Rev. Crawford is an able minister, an excellent pastor, and the people generally of this community are glad that himself and interesting family are to become residents of Columbia.

The pupils of Mr. Olenmacher entered into the Presbyterians Church Monday evening. It was highly enjoyed by every one present, showing that the young ladies had been skillfully and thoroughly trained.

M. AND F. SCHOOL'S EXPECTATION

The M. and F. High School which will close this week has been very successful during the whole term, the work of the teachers, Prof. Darnall, the Principal, Miss O. M. Reed, assistant, and Mr. Olenmacher, being very satisfactory. In fact it has been the best school taught in this institution for several years, the pupils in all the departments having rapidly advanced. It is generally regretted that Prof. Darnall and Mr. Olenmacher can not be with us next school year, as they are very efficient in their respective work, popular with the students and very much liked by the entire community.

Correspondence had been opened by the Board, with the view of filling the vacancies and in a very short time a full faculty will be announced. In the meantime, an effort will be made, which in all probability will be successful, to better finance the institution which will enable men to be sent into the field and some necessary improvements made up on the buildings and grounds.

This week the entertainments all ready announced, will be given, and doubtless, they will be largely attended.

SORRY TO GIVE HIM UP.

The people of Columbia and the patrons of the M. and F. High School, regret exceedingly that Prof. J. R. Darnall will not be connected with the school next session. As a teacher and principal of the institution, he has made a most enviable reputation, and in the social circle his gentlemanly conduct has won him many warm, personal friends. He is a thorough scholar and a good disciplinarian, no person having had charge of the school for many years who gave more perfect satisfaction. If it were so that he could remain there it is not a doubt but that the attendance would be much larger next year. As above stated, his departure is universally regretted.

Next school year he will teach in Central University, Danville, the institution from which he graduated, and we congratulate the Board upon securing his services.

During vacation Prof. Darnall will be with his home people at Flemingsburg, Ky.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

District Conventions for the Sunday School in each Magisterial District of Adair county, will be held on the first Saturday in June, 1908, at the following places:

Pelton, White Oak, Glenfork, Antioch, Milltown, Cane Valley and Columbia. One or more Sunday School workers will be sent to each District to assist the local workers. Every Sunday School should send Delegates to the Convention in their own District and try and make it a great day in the work.

Further notice is given that the Convention for the Sunday School for the county will be held at Columbia, Ky. on Saturday, the 4th day of July, 1908. Every Sunday School in the county is earnestly requested to send delegates to this Convention. One of the field workers for the State will be present at this Convention to conduct it. Remember the dates and places for the District meetings and also the date for the County Convention.

F. R. WINFREY, PRES.

MISS S. R. MARCUM, SEC.

BASE BALL.

Two interesting games of base ball were played on the Lindsey-Wilson campus last Saturday afternoon. The Lindsey-Wilson has a crack team, one that has been very successful this season, but the club struck a knot last Saturday. The Old Liners of this town, headed by Col. E. G. Atkins, Mike Winfrey, et al met them and the playing was swift, often the ball being sailing in the air, out of sight. The game closed at the last half of the sixth inning, eleven to five in favor of the Old Liners. Following this game Cane Valley High School club met the Joppa team. It was a close game, terminating 6 to 5 in favor of Cane Valley.

DEATH OF MRS. AMANDA PICKETT.

Tuesday, the 12th inst., Mrs. Amanda Pickett, died at her late home, near Pickett's Mill, this county, aged 61 years. Her husband is dead, she leaves nine children. She was a sister of Mr. John Parson, this place.

The funeral services were held at the late home, conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. A. Johnston, of the Methodist church. The interment was in the family burying ground, many relatives and friends being present.

Mr. M. F. Guthrie, of Rowena, was in our office last Monday and showed us a roll of money that carried the mind back to the unpleasant days of the struggle of 1861-65. It was a roll of Confederate \$10 bills to which we refer, together with a few \$5 ones on the Bank of East Tennessee, at Knoxville, bearing date of 1865 to 1862, State money at that time in common use throughout the country. One \$2 bill was issued by The Commercial Bank, of Kentucky, in 1859 and a \$1 bill on the Murfreesboro Exchange Bank, of Tennessee. This money was received in the days of its legitimate circulation being a small saving of Mr. Guthrie's savings and which is being kept by him as a memento of the lost cause and the era in which our financial system was changed.

Mr. Ray W. Page exhibited at this office last Monday eight silver dollars, six from the Mexican mints, one from Spain and one from Canada, the French coin bearing the date of 1814. This money was found by Mr. Page a few days ago, while plowing near the home of the late James M. Buge, near Cane Valley. It was a short distance from the house and the plow turned it out. Evidently it was placed there by the deceased when struggling hard to accumulate this world's goods. He was successful and left a good estate and it may yet be further swelled by the aid of the plow or hoe as it was known that several hundred dollars were hid in war times.

At a meeting of the municipal board last week an ordinance was agreed upon requiring property holders to build concrete pavements on each street one block from the square. A reasonable length of time will be given to the owners of property to begin the work. It is the intention of the board to force the building of concrete pavements as far as the old corporate limits extend, but at this time it only expects to force a block from the public square out each street.

The Adair circuit court opened last Monday morning. The ground being too wet to plow in many parts of the county brought a large number of farmers to town and business was done good during the day. There was some stock on the market and several buyers were here from a distance. Merchants and other business men had a good trade. Court will probably be in session the full term—two weeks. Judge H. C. Baker is on the bench.

Perhaps this has been the most successful year of the Lindsey-Wilson in its history. The school has been large; no sickness of a serious nature among the pupils, perfect harmony prevailing from start to finish. Prof. D. D. Neilson, the principal, is a scholar and a teacher of recognized ability, and is supported by a strong faculty. Each member, with perhaps one exception, remains with the school.

Mr. J. H. Judd, Deputy Collector of the Fifth district, in company with Messrs. P. H. Winfrey and Robt. English, made a raid in the lower end of the county last week. They found a small still two and a half miles north of Milltown in operation, but the operators were not in sight. The still and singings and every thing connected with the outfit were destroyed.

Mrs. Bettie Haskins, who was the widow of the late Creed Haskins, died at her home in Campbellsburg last Saturday afternoon at 3:30. Our very efficient Campbellsburg correspondent sends a long and interesting letter giving the sad news, but it need not be told. It will be published next week. Mrs. Haskins only lived ten days after the death of her husband.

A fine ball game between Sewelltown and Jamestown was played at Jamestown, last Saturday, 16th of May. The pitchers were Kearns for Sewelltown and Carson Falkenberg for Jamestown. The game was exciting all the while and closed with a victory of 6 to 1 in favor of Jamestown.

Miss Maggie Cindiff, of Cane Valley High School, desires to express to Hon. M. Ray Yarbary her high appreciation of the beautiful medal given last Wednesday evening in a declaratory contest. Her thanks are also due the judges in the contest.

Mrs. T. J. Kratzer delightfully entertained the Campbellsburg Basket Ball Team, last Thursday night. Those present were: Katie Murrell, Dimple Conover, Mary Moss, Alma Kratzer, Jennie McFarland, Elam Harris, Walter Seaton, Ray Flowers and Charley Diddle.

Lost.—A modern Woodman pin on which are these letters: "M. W. of A." Finder will leave at this office.

MR. O. H. MCCLAIN DEAD.

The subject of this note was born and reared on Glenfork, this county, and was 70 years four months and 16 days old when he died at Campbellsburg, Ky., the 29th day of April. He left Adair county 36 years ago, locating in the place where he died. He was an excellent citizen and was one of the substantial men of McClellan county, Texas. Several months before he died he received a fall which was the ultimate cause of his death. His many friends at his old home regretted to hear of his demise.

CIRCUIT COURT.

A very light crowd was in attendance on opening of circuit court here Monday, due to farmers being too busy to leave their work.

Judge H. C. Baker opened court at 10 o'clock, and by the dinner hour the grand jury had received its instructions, and in the afternoon it commenced hearing witnesses.

TO CITIZENS INTERESTED IN GOOD ROADS.

Pursuant to an order of the Fiscal Court, the Road Tax must be expended in the Magisterial District from which it is collected. During the year 1908 there will be about \$3500 to be used in the Columbia Magisterial District outside of the corporation of Columbia. By order of the court it is left to the Supervisor and Magistrate to determine on the roads and in what manner it shall be used. We believe in piking the roads and making them permanent as far as the money will hold out, and we think that the citizens directly interested in the roads to be piked ought to aid us in so doing. We will expend the taxes collected in this district in the year 1908 on one or more of the principle roads of this district which will subscribe and secure the greatest amount of money and labor to assist us. The said subscription to amount to not less than 25 per cent of the amount to be expended by the county. No subscription will be accepted as a bid for less than a continuous half mile of pike. The county to do the grading of the roads and the metal to be put on according to specifications by contract with the lowest and best bidder. As different roads having more or less travel, require different specifications, the specifications for each road will be agreed on by the Supervisor and Magistrate together with the persons raising the subscription for said road. The citizens on each road that desires to take advantage of this proposition are requested to raise their subscription and present it to the Supervisor on or before the last day of June, 1908.

Jo N. Conover S. A. C. R. 25 2t John Eubank J. P. A. C.

A photograph of the electric light plant at Monticello with Robert Page Myers, the two and a half year old grandson of Dr. J. N. Page, dressed in an over suit and standing with one hand on the throttle, making an interesting picture. It can be seen at Dr. Page's drugstore.

Columbia will not be so lively for the next two and a half months. The students will return to their respective homes this week and will not be with them, but will be glad to see their cheerful faces when they come again.

On the third page of this paper can be found the settlement of Mr. W. H. Patterson, sheriff of Adair county, made with special Commissioner Judge T. A. Murrell. The settlement shows where every dollar went which came into Mr. Patterson's hands.

Mr. James Coates, who is a student in the Lindsey-Wilson, left for his home in Tennessee last week. Upon leaving he said: "I will return in July, and remain here until school opens. Columbia is the best town I was ever in and the Lindsey-Wilson suits me."

The Liberty base ball club met the Lindsey-Wilson boys at this place Monday afternoon. The Casey boys are awfully nice young men, but they were not in a playing mood. The score stood 11 to 1 in favor of the Lindsey-Wilson.

The entertainment to be given to the new members of the Campbellsburg Baptist Church (Thursday) evening by Mr. Olenmacher and Miss Martha Hankok will be the last of the series. A rare musical treat is in store for all who may attend.

A call meeting of unusual interest will be held by Columbia Lodge, No. 96, F. and A. M., next Saturday night. The proceedings will be beneficial to all who may attend. No Mason should absent himself.

Born, to the wife of Dr. James Menzies, the 19th, inst., a daughter.

The Columbia Laundry is now ready to do first-class work on collars and cuffs. 25 1t.

Remember the Fifth Sunday meeting of the Russell Creek Association at Bethlehem church May 30th and 31st.

Thrifty People use Green Seal Paint. Considering results, it's the cheapest always.—W. F. Jeffries & Sons.

There were a few bright days last week and a great deal of corn was planted, but farmers are yet away behind with their crop.

Full Measure. Green Seal Paints are put up U. S. Standard measure. You get what you pay for.—W. F. Jeffries & Sons.

The Fifth Sunday meeting of the Russell Creek Association will meet with Bethlehem church on Saturday and Sunday May 30th and 31st.

WANTED.—Live, Red and Gray Fox's. Will pay \$1.25 to \$2.00 each.

W. T. HODGEN, Box 232, (27-3m) Campbellsburg, Ky.

Get a good painter, demand good work, then don't spoil it all by using poor paint. Use Green Seal.—W. F. Jeffries & Sons.

The Daily Courier-Journal or the Daily Louisville Times and the Adair County News from now until the first of December, \$2.00. Now is your time to get a daily paper cheap.

No matter how good the painter is he cannot turn a poor paint into a good one by a skillful use of the brush. Be safe—Use Green Seal.—W. F. Jeffries & Sons.

FOR SALE:—I have thirty-three head of nice sheep for sale, and one good brood mare with male colt by her side. Call at once if you want to buy. 28-1t A. K. Rupe, Breeding, Ky.

To-day the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Kentucky will meet in Lebanon. Quite a number of Knights of this place will be in attendance. Mr. W. R. Johnston, well-known here, is the Right Eminent Grand Commander.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

All persons owing taxes for the year 1908 are requested to come forward and settle at once and save trouble and cost both to you and myself. My office is to be open on all week days and a list of appointments will be made in each Magisterial District later, for the purpose of receiving your taxes. 27-1t W. B. Patterson, S. A. C.

PREACHING NEXT SUNDAY.

W. H. C. Sandidge, Edmonton. J. F. Roach, Pink Ridge. F. J. Barger, Corbin. J. M. Pierce, Clear Fork. Z. T. Williams, Columbia. B. F. Vails, Mt. Vernon. C. M. Decker, Liberty. A. R. Kasey, Taylor. T. J. Wade, Clear Spring. J. A. Johnston, Pleasant Ridge. J. N. Walbert, Harrods Fork.

THE COLONELS LAMENT.

The Colonel says the temperance clan "He never could admire, They've made Kentucky awful dry And going to make it dryer. With corn and rye so very high Should they continue higher When the Colonel warns himself He'll warm him by the fire. The Colonel is a mighty man The Colonel is a Dandy He used to take his whiskey straight Ditto his apple brandy The little still behind the hill The Colonel claims is handy And when the rasals raise a row Just skip for Indiana. J. T. Jones.

PROGRAM.

Decoration day services at Carmel, May 30. Devotional exercises by F. M. Hubbard at 9 o'clock a. m. Decorating graves at 10 o'clock. Sermon at 11 o'clock by Rev. Henderson.

DINNER.

Speaking beginning at 1 p. m. by Hon. James Garrett, Judge H. C. Baker, Gov. J. R. Hindman and J. H. Grady and others. Everybody invited, especial ex-Confederate soldiers. All bring well filled baskets. Singing 9 a. m. Wolford and G. W. Pike, and music by the Columbia band. A. R. Pike, R. A. Hubbard, J. F. Pike. Committee.

CANE VALLEY DEPARTMENT

Substitute For

The Cane Valley School Journal

I. L. MILLER, Editor.

OUR MOTTO: "A Progressive Cane Valley."

WALTER BOWEN, Ass't. Editor.

The local happenings of Cane Valley do not appear this week. There will be only one more issue of the School Department, and as the exercises will close this week, the space is reserved for next week in order that a write up of the School may appear. The space this week is filled with correspondence and selected matter.

GADBERRY.

The health of this community is very good at present.

Mrs. A. A. Morrison visited her parents at Sparksville several days of last week.

G. L. Bennett killed four grown blowing viper snakes last Friday at one shot. Who can beat this?

G. L. Bennett, wife and little daughter, Dora Lee, visited at Mr. A. K. Stones last Sunday.

Mr. G. A. Bennett, who left here a few days ago for Jeffersonville, Ind., is at home.

Mrs. Millie Strange, who was reported sick in our last letter is some better.

PROGRAM.

Fourth District Convention of the Christian Church which convenes at Chestnut Grove May 29, 1908, at 2:30 p. m.

1. Our Cause in the Fourth District. Adair and Clinton, Z. T. Williams; Cumberland, R. Kirby; Russell, F. J. Barger.

2. Appointment of committees. FRIDAY NIGHT, 7:30. The Kingdom of God.

1. Its conditions of entrance, R. Kirby.

2. Character of its citizens, F. J. Barger.

3. Its purpose and growth, J. M. Weddle.

4. Some great dates in our history, R. M. Hopkins.

5. Discussion led by Z. T. Williams.

SATURDAY MORNING, 9:30.
1. Noble Bereans, Acts, 17:11, J. M. Weddle.

2. Signs of Progress, Leslie Bottoms.

In the Bible Schools of Kentucky, R. M. Hopkins.

In the Churches of Kentucky, H. W. Elliott.

3. Why I am a Christian only, Dr. H. L. Cartwright, F. J. Barger.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2:00.
1. Business Session.

2. Report of Committees.

3. Report of Churches.

4. Report of Evangelist.

5. Convention Sermon, Eph. 2:10; His Workmanship, H. W. Elliott and R. M. Hopkins.

6. Successful Methods in Bible School Work. General discussion, led by R. M. Hopkins.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 7:30.
1. Soul Winning, John 1: 43, 51, Z. T. Williams.

2. The Gospel the Power of God, Dr. U. L. Taylor, R. Kirby.

SUNDAY MORNING MAY 30.
1. Bible School, led by R. M. Hopkins.

2. Sermons, H. W. Elliott, J. M. Weddle.

3. Communion, Z. T. Williams.

Dinner on the ground Saturday. All Churches and Sunday-schools are urged to report.

ALFALFA AND CORN.

All feeders of live stock concede that equals corn as a fat producer, but it is sadly lacking in protein. All feeders, who have tried it, agree that there is nothing that exceeds alfalfa in supplying protein, the element in the ration designed to produce bone, muscle and blood. The two fed together come about as near furnishing a "balanced ration" as any two feeds can do. Corn balances the alfalfa and the alfalfa the corn. Kentucky and Tennessee lands will grow both of these crops successfully. We may not grow as big crops of corn as are grown in the "corn belt," nor as big crops of alfalfa as are grown in some of the Western States; but we can grow both and our prediction is that in the future it is the lands that can most successful grow both corn and alfalfa will be the most valuable in the United States.

The big State of Texas has just gone through an unusually exciting primary election. The primary was to select delegates to the National Convention at Denver. Senator Joe W. Bailey was a candidate from the State at large and a bitter fight was made on him. The opposition to him was engendered by his alleged connection with Waters-Pierce Oil Company, a branch of the Standard Oil Company. The returns from the primary, however, show that Bailey was elected by a considerable majority. All delegates were instructed for Bryan.

Mammoth clover is very similar to red clover, only it is much larger and more luxuriant in growth. It is better adapted to seed with timothy, as it is a little later in maturing and both ripen more nearly together than do red clover and timothy. It is not quite so well suited for clay soils, but when it is once established it will grow profitably on soil of that character. It will not stand grazing quite as well as red clover, as it is primarily a meadow crop. As a hay it contains about the same amount of food elements as red clover.

Buy a farm, young man. No matter how small it may be; buy a farm and prepare it so your land will provide you a living. Twenty years from now the man who owns his farm will be independent and will have at his command the means of a livelihood. The expansion of manufacturers can not go on forever and there will come a day in this country, as there has in others, when the supply will exceed the demand and the only absolutely sure occupation will be farming. Buy a farm while one may be had.

If a man follows your advice and succeeds, he will never admit that it was your advice that he followed.

IMPROVED ROAD MOVEMENT.

One of the drawbacks to the progress of rural development is bad roads. This fact is becoming generally recognized, and in nearly every state in the Union there is manifested a tendency to remedy this evil by state appropriations for the establishment of good public highways, says the Architects and Builders' Journal. Among no class of people is the need of good roads realized better than by the farmers and others engaged in agricultural pursuits. Until within recent years these same people opposed the idea of the state issuing bonds to raise money for this purpose, for by a false conception of economy they reasoned that the cost of modern improved highways would mean an increase of taxes.

Since, however, they have had practical demonstrations of the advantages of good roads by the saving they afford in time and the wear and tear of horses and vehicles, no class of people is more enthusiastic in their advocacy. It is not the farmer alone who is benefited by the building of good roads. Others who for business or pleasure find it necessary to travel by public highways from city to city or from town to town appreciate the advantage of a smooth, solid roadbed. Like the railroad, these viaducts are an incentive to development, and it is demonstrable that wherever good roads have been established that section has developed in material prosperity and the value of property has been enhanced. This is particularly true of the suburbs of large cities.

Improved roads have proved themselves to be an attractive incentive to urbanites to purchase lots and erect dwellings. Modern demands in this respect have enlisted the attention of road engineers who have devoted their thought and skill in the construction of these highways, and they are built from scientific plans instead of by the haphazard system which formerly prevailed and which was invariably attended by unsatisfactory results.

The introduction of improved macadam and bitulithic paving has done much to popularize modern roads.

THE FARMER AND THE STATE.

The following beautiful tribute was paid to the farm people by James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, and in it he gives the farmer a warning it would be well for him to heed:

I wish to make a plea for the American farmer, for I belong to that class myself. I believe that the farmer is of more importance to the state than any other man, and I think that the fact that the American boy is loath to stay upon the farm of his father is a national menace. The nation is becoming aware that there is something wrong with our attitude toward the

agricultural pursuits.

The soaring prices wheat and beef have drawn our attention to the subject for the stomach is a great educator.

The time is fast coming when the common people won't be able to eat meat at all and poor people cannot even have pie-plant. Why is this? because we have not instructed our boys in scientific methods of agriculture by which they could make a success of the farm. As a result they are leaving for the factory and the railway shop, where they can make more money, and agriculture, the most important occupation in the world, is become neglected.

I believe that you are doing an inestimable service to the youth of our land in teaching them practical occupations, and I urge you to start the trend of migration back to the farm.

The normal schools of the southern states have already started the good work.

I want to see the girl who can cook a meal before she sits down in the evening to play the piano, and I would be glad to see her able to take a 20-mile gallop on horseback after she has done it.

It Reached the Spot.

Mr. E. Humphrey, who owns a large general store at Omega, O., and is president of the Adams County Telephone Co., as well as of the Home Telephone Co., of Pike County, O., says of Dr. Kings New Discovery: "It saved my life once. At least I think it did. It seemed to reach the spot—the very seat of my cough,—when everything else failed." Dr. Kings New Discovery not only reaches the cough spot; it heals the soar spots and the weak spots in throat, lungs and chest. Sold under guarantee at T. E. Paull's drug store, 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

I have just received and Opened Up a full and complete line of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Staple and Fancy Groceries, Paints and Wall Paper.

Call and see me in my old stand—next door to Bank.

—R. B. Wilson.

H. W. WILSON

DEALER IN

ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR POULTRY, EGGS AND ALL KINDS PRODUCE.

Cane Valley, Ky.

S. G. BANKS, President.

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O. W. McALLISTER, Cashier.

Farmer's Bank

Incorporated.

Capital Stock \$15,000.00

Your Business Respectfully Solicited

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General Merch

Dry Goods

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CANE VALLEY

KENTU

C. R. Dudgeon.

W. I. Feese.

F. P.

The Dudgeon Company

Manufacturers of

Stoves, Stove Pipes, Brooms, Etc.

Agents for Rubberoid Roofing. We Also do guttering and Roofing. Write us for prices. CANE VALLEY, KENTU

Hutchison Bros.

The Grocerymen At Cane Valley.

A To Get HAPPY a Cool THOUGHT Drink.

Have your Old Harness made New or

Buy a New and Up-to-Date Set at a Very LOW COST.

Eubank & S

Dealers in General Merchandise

Groceries,

Harness,

School Books.

Agents for OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS. CANE VALLEY, KENTUCKY.

SHERIFF'S SETTLEMENT.

A statement and settlement of the accounts of W. B. Patterson, Sheriff of Adair County, of the collection and disbursement of the 15 cents ad valorem tax and the \$1.50 poll tax levied by the Adair Fiscal Court at its April Term, 1907, for the year 1907.

At the October Term, 1907, of said Court, I was by its order appointed its Commissioner to settle with said Sheriff above collections and disbursements for said year, and now beg to report the following:

I first charged said Sheriff with 3427 polls listed by the Assessor for taxation for said year at \$1.50 each.

I then charged him with poll tax on 7 persons at \$1.50 each, which the Assessor had failed to list, but who were listed by said Sheriff and said taxes collected by him.

I then charged him with 15 cents on each \$100 worth of taxable property that was assessed, supervised and equalized and certified by the Auditor to said Sheriff for taxation for said year.

I then charged him with 15 cents on each \$100 on the sum of \$12,483.00 being 24 lists that were omitted by the Assessor, but which said Sheriff had listed and collected the tax thereon.

I then charged him with the penalties on the unpaid taxes which were delinquent on the 1st day of Nov., 1907, as well as the interest he collected on same.

I then charged him with the Franchise tax on the various corporations of said County, all making the following:

DEBITS.	
To 3427 titles listed by the Assessor at \$1.50 each.	\$5,140.50
To 7 titles listed by the Sheriff at \$1.50 each.	10.50
Ad valorem tax on 2,647,677 worth of taxable property listed by the assessor, supervised, equalized and certified for taxation at 15 cents on the \$100.	3,971.51
To same on 12,483.00 listed by Sheriff.	18.72
To same on 5,200 listed by Sheriff.	7.80
To 6 per cent. penalty on unpaid taxes Nov. 1st, 1907, and interest collected on such taxes that are all penalties on polls and the County part of 15-65 of penalties on property tax when 1 have collected in penalties as shown by my books \$44.64.	44.64
To Franchise tax on Bank of Columbia.	78.00
To Franchise tax on First Nat. Bank.	36.00
To Franchise tax on Citizens Bank.	20.15
To Franchise tax on Myers Electric Light Co.	2.10
To Franchise tax on Columbia Telephone Co.	1.20
Total Debits.	9,331.12

I then gave said Sheriff credit by the following certificates of allowance he presented to me, having paid same to the persons owning them, and same are filed herewith as vouchers, viz-:

By paid Mrs. Georgia R. Shelton ctf. No. 955, services as School Supt.	350.00
By paid Jas. T. Page Assignee of Jesse L. Burton, ctf. No. 708, for furnishing and burying pauper.	7.50
By paid J. C. Strang ctf. No. 840, for Judge of election.	2.00
By paid same ctf. No. 841, for Judge of registration.	2.00
By paid W. F. Squires ctf. No. 889, for election.	2.00
By paid same ctf. No. 890, same.	2.00
By paid J. T. Taylor ctf. No. 881, same.	2.00
By paid H. T. Baker Assignee of S. C. Sharp ctf. No. 963, for summoning witnesses in inquest.	4.10
By paid John Young ctf. No. 882, for voting house.	1.00
By paid J. A. Hardin ctf. No. 988, same.	2.00
By paid J. S. Stapp ctf. No. 687, for County printer.	35.95
By paid S. S. Conover Assignee of Ed Eubank ctf. No. 763, for furnishing pauper.	64.50
By paid same Assignee of L. R. Chelf ctf. No. 726, for same.	26.00
By paid same Assignee of same ctf. No. 737, for same.	19.50
By paid same Assignee of same ctf. No. 738, for same.	15.00
By paid same Assignee of same ctf. No. 739, for same.	19.50
By paid same Dr. G. T. Simpson ctf. No. 716, for medical attention to pauper.	30.00
By paid same ctf. No. 717, for same.	9.00
By paid same ctf. No. 718, for same.	30.00
By paid same Assignee of Nell & Nell ctf. No. 629, for furnishing pauper.	159.00
By paid same Assignee of Dr. L. C. Nell ctf. No. 630, for medical attention to pauper.	49.00
By paid same Assignee of T. R. Stults ctf. No. 642, for services as clerk.	139.90
By paid same Assignee of same ctf. No. 645, for same.	150.00
By paid same Assignee of L. R. Chelf ctf. 653, for furnishing pauper.	26.00
By paid same Assignee of same	

ctf. 654, for same.	39.00
By paid same Assignee W. H. Burress ctf. 712, for same.	4.00
By paid same Assignee J. H. James ctf. 709, keeping poor house.	178.00
By paid same Assignee Everett ctf. 720, for furnishing pauper.	9.98
By paid same Assignee Ermine Leach ctf. 710, for same.	19.50
By paid same Assignee G. W. Roberts Jr., ctf. 725, for same.	31.70
By paid same Assignee A. C. Froedge ctf. 721, for same.	10.00
By paid same Assignee G. W. Pike ctf. 713, for services as Assessor.	11.17
By paid same Assignee A. Froedge ctf. 720, for furnishing pauper.	19.50
By paid C. C. Coomer ctf. 834, for services as Election officer.	3.04
By paid T. P. Kemp ctf. 816, for same.	2.55
By paid M. C. Winfrey ctf. 821, for same.	2.00
By paid same ctf. 822, for same.	2.00
By paid R. A. Waggoner ctf. 813, for same.	2.00
By paid same ctf. 814, for same.	2.00
By paid S. A. Hurt ctf. 828, for same.	2.00
By paid same ctf. 827, for same.	2.00
By paid N. B. Chapman ctf. 808, for same.	2.00
By paid same ctf. 807, for same.	2.00
By paid Wm. Butler ctf. 832, for same.	2.00
By paid same ctf. 833, for same.	2.00
By paid W. P. Flowers ctf. 818, for same.	2.00
By paid R. L. Davis ctf. 812, for same.	2.00
By paid S. H. Murrell ctf. 811, for same.	2.80
By paid S. S. Goode ctf. 874, for same.	2.00
By paid Geo. E. Powell ctf. 868, for same.	2.86
By paid S. K. Walkup ctf. 969, for same.	2.86
By paid J. C. Pelley ctf. 965, for same.	2.00
By paid C. R. Roberts ctf. 964, for same.	3.36
By paid J. R. Rice ctf. 867, for same.	2.48
By paid W. M. Wilmore ctf. 868, for services as election officer.	2.70
By paid Manny Kemp ctf. 830, services election officer.	3.04
By paid J. L. Patton ctf. 831, services election officer.	2.00
By paid F. Minis Harvey ctf. 829, services election officer.	2.00
By paid J. P. Royce ctf. 817, services election officer.	3.34
By paid W. H. Knifley ctf. 837, services election officer.	2.55
By paid N. T. Mercer ctf. 809, services election officer.	2.00
By paid D. C. Wheeler ctf. 838, services election officer.	2.00
By paid S. L. Powell ctf. 817, services election officer.	2.00
By paid same ctf. 816, voting house.	2.00
By paid W. T. Loy ctf. 845, services election officer.	2.00
By paid T. W. Montgomery ctf. 857, services election officer.	2.80
By paid J. R. Johnson ctf. 842, services election officer.	2.64
By paid F. J. Harvey ctf. 843, services election officer.	3.12
By paid C. B. Rock ctf. 836, services election officer.	2.00
By paid J. M. Wilson ctf. 852, services election officer.	3.00
By paid J. J. Coffey ctf. 853, services election officer.	2.00
By paid W. R. Knifley ctf. 825, services election officer.	3.36
By paid E. V. Thompson ctf. 855, services election officer.	2.00
By paid Eugene Nell ctf. 856, services election officer.	2.00
By paid W. J. Roy ctf. 859, services election officer.	2.00
By paid Nathan Goodin ctf. 860, services election officer.	2.80
By paid J. W. Simpson ctf. 862, services election officer.	2.00
By paid S. A. Murrell ctf. 854, services election officer.	2.48
By paid T. P. Powell ctf. 863, services election officer.	2.80
By paid S. T. Hughes ctf. 861, services election officer.	2.00
By paid J. W. Reese ctf. 839, services election officer.	3.12
By paid J. C. Humphreys ctf. 835, services election officer.	3.24
By paid Wilmore & Moss ctf. 855, furnishing pauper.	50.00
By paid J. R. Tutt ctf. 823, voting house.	2.00
By paid Cordelia Vires ctf. 727, repayment of poll tax.	1.50
By paid H. H. Perrin ctf. 594, furnishing pauper.	25.00
By paid same ctf. 595, same.	32.00
By paid same ctf. 714, same.	19.50
By paid same ctf. 715, same.	26.00
By paid J. T. Williams assignee of J. M. Campbell ctf. 905, for furnishing pauper.	51.13
By paid same ctf. 677 for same.	45.11
By paid Wilmore & Moss ctf. 686, for furnishing pauper.	64.00
By paid H. T. Baker ctf. 848, as assignee of T. P. Kemp.	16.50
By paid W. L. Walker & Sons ctf. 849, furnishing pauper.	32.00
By paid Squire Kemp ctf. 722, furnishing pauper.	16.00
By paid W. R. Patterson ctf. 726, Sheriff's books.	42.82
By paid J. W. Sublett assignee of W. R. Johnston ctf. 681, furnishing pauper.	12.00

By paid Planning Mill Co. ctf. 759, for lumber at jail.	3.18
By paid same ctf. 647, for lumber at jail.	2.02
By paid J. W. Sublett assignee of Ed Eubank ctf. 634, furnishing pauper.	78.00
By paid J. W. Garnett assignee of J. H. Stephens ctf. 608, for furnishing pauper.	32.19
By paid Mrs. Georgia R. Shelton ctf. 828, services as School Supt.	350.00
By paid J. W. Sublett & Bro. ctf. 595, for furnishing pauper.	1.00
By paid same Assignee Page & Moore ctf. 658, furnishing pauper.	65.00
By paid same Assignee B. S. Heskamp 585, overcharge on taxes.	2.76
By paid same Assignee John Dudgeon 582 furnishing pauper.	13.00
By paid same Assignee B. S. Heskamp 585, overcharge on taxes.	12.50
By paid L. C. Winfrey assignee Page & Moore ctf. 709, furnishing pauper.	39.00
By paid same Assignee 771, furnishing pauper.	39.00
By paid Russell & Co., ctf. 729, furnishing pauper.	15.00
By paid same ctf. 730 furnishing pauper.	31.25
By paid J. O. Russell assignee W. B. Patterson ctf. 649, services as Sheriff.	2.00
By paid same Assignee same ctf. 640, services as Sheriff.	105.00
By paid same Assignee same ctf. 641, services as Sheriff.	13.10
By paid W. B. Patterson ctf. 772, services as Sheriff.	209.85
By paid same ctf. 773, improving Sheriff's office.	5.95
By paid same ctf. 780 for services Election Court.	4.00
By paid W. F. Cartwright assignee of P. H. Ingram ctf. 786, furnishing pauper.	3.89
By paid same Assignee J. N. Murrell & Co. ctf. 755, for same.	11.50
By paid same Assignee of same ctf. 757 for same.	13.00
By paid same Assignee of C. C. Coomer 746, furnishing pauper.	19.50
By paid same Assignee of J. H. Kearnes 747, furnishing pauper.	19.50
By paid same Assignee of W. H. Hammond 751, furnishing pauper.	44.50
By paid same Assignee of W. L. Brockman 754, furnishing pauper.	19.50
By paid same Assignee of J. H. Kearnes 748, furnishing pauper.	26.00
By paid same Assignee of T. R. Stults 788, Clerk of Fiscal Court.	15.00
By paid same Assignee of same ctf. 783, services County Clerk.	133.45
By paid same Assignee of Ben Jeffries 785, services election officer.	2.00
By paid same Assignee of H. P. Redmon 744, pauper coffin.	5.00
By paid same Assignee of Tim Graves 741, taking evidence in Burton case.	30.00
By paid Dr. W. F. Cartwright ctf. 645, medical attention to pauper.	7.00
By paid Dr. U. L. Taylor ctf. 740, medical attention to pauper.	7.25
By paid same Assignee Nell & Nell 761, furnishing pauper.	143.00
By paid same Assignee Russell & Co. 610, furnishing pauper.	62.00
By paid same Assignee Dr. W. T. Grissom 607, services poor house physician.	25.00
By paid same Assignee Russell & Co. 609, furnishing pauper.	126.00
By paid same Assignee same ctf. 611, furnishing jail.	30.22
By paid same Assignee S. H. Kelso 615, medical attention to pauper.	10.00
By paid same Assignee same ctf. 616, medical attention to pauper.	9.00
By paid same Assignee J. H. Kearnes 624, furnishing pauper.	44.00
By paid same Assignee Ermine Leach 628, keeping poor house.	188.28
By paid same ctf. 870, for voting house.	3.00
By paid same ctf. 742, medical attention to pauper.	14.00
By paid same ctf. 613, services as health officer.	100.00
By paid same ctf. 614, for holding inquest.	10.00
By paid same ctf. 735, medical attention to pauper.	20.00

	ishing paper,	23
31	By paid Junius Hancock ctf. 775, for services County Judge,	250
2 02	By paid same ctf. 786, for services County Judge,	250
	By paid same ctf. 668, for services County Judge,	12
78	By paid same ctf. 776, for holding inquest,	6
32 19	By paid same ctf. Spring School Dist. 819, for voting house,	2
	By paid same ctf. 820, for voting house,	2
350	By paid J. W. Sublett & Bro. ctf. 580, for furnishing paper,	60
1 00	By paid same assignee Page & Moore 534, furnishing paper,	65
1 00	By paid same assignee B. S. Heskamp 585, overcharge on paper,	2
	By paid same assignee John Dudgeon 582 furnishing paper,	13
19 50	By paid X W Scott ctf. 724, furnishing paper,	12
4 25	By paid L C Winfrey assignee Page & Moore ctf. 769, furnishing paper,	39
39 00	By paid same assignee same 771, furnishing paper,	39
8 12	By paid same assignee ctf. 729, furnishing paper,	15
78 00	By paid Russell & Co. ctf. 729, furnishing paper,	31
12 37	By paid same ctf. 730 furnishing paper,	
	By paid J O Russell assignee W B Paterson ctf. 649, services as Sheriff,	2
76 80	By paid same assignee same ctf. 640, services as Sheriff,	105
303 90	By paid same assignee same ctf. 641, services as Sheriff,	13
50 00	By paid W B Paterson ctf. 772, services as Sheriff,	5
8 88	By paid same ctf. 773, improving Sheriff's office	209
	By paid same ctf. 780 for services Election Comr.	4
	By paid W F Cartwright assignee of P H Ingram ctf. 786, furnishing paper,	3
66 00	By paid same assignee of N Murrell & Co ctf. 755, for same,	11
39 00	By paid same assignee of same ctf. 757 for same,	13
5 00	By paid same assignee same ctf. 756 furnishing paper,	39
	By paid same assignee of C C Coomer 746, furnishing paper,	19
30 00	By paid same assignee of J H Kearnes 747, furnishing paper,	19
30 00	By paid same assignee of W H Hammon 751, furnishing paper,	44
23 40	By paid same assignee of W L Brockman 754, furnishing paper,	19
11 00	By paid same assignee of J H Kearnes 748, furnishing paper,	26
13 00	By paid same assignee of T R Stuart 738, Ctk of Fiscal Court,	15
23 50	By paid same assignee of same 789, services County Ck,	134
26 00	By paid same assignee of Ben Jeffries 785, services election officer,	2
	By paid same assignee of H P Redmon 744, paper coffin,	5
19 26	By paid same assignee of Tim Cravens 741, taking evidence in Burton case,	30
38 28	By paid Dr. W F Cartwright ctf. 695, medical attention to pauper,	7
9 75	By paid Dr. U L Taylor ctf. 740, medical attention to pauper,	7
26 00	By paid same assignee Nell & Neil 761, furnishing papers,	143
8 50	By paid same assignee Russell & Co. 610, furnishing paper,	52
19 60	By paid same assignee Dr. W T Grissom 607, services poor house physician,	25
8 00	By paid same assignee Russell & Co. 609, furnishing paper,	126
4 00	By paid same assignee same 611, furnishing jail,	30
10 00	By paid same assignee S H Kelsey 615, medical attention to pauper,	10
83 10	By paid same assignee same 616, medical attention to pauper,	9
5 00	By paid same assignee J H Kearnes 624, furnishing paper,	44
52 10	By paid same assignee Ermine Leach 592, keeping poor house	188
3 50	By paid same ctf. 870, for voting house,	3
	By paid same ctf. 742, medical attention to pauper,	14
2 00	By paid same ctf. 613, services as health officer,	100
13 00	By paid same ctf. 743, services as health officer,	105
5 00	By paid same ctf. 614, for holding inquest,	10
4 00	By paid same ctf. 735, medical attention to paupers,	20
7 94	I was then shown a list of 59 persons and orders that the Adams County Clerk collect a sum of ad valorem tax on \$62,458.75 worth of property that was erroneously listed, most of which had been certified by the County Clerk from mortgages on land that had been paid off, but which had not been released of record. I therefore gave said Sheriff credit by 15 cents on each \$100 of same, making	93
30 00	I was then shown a list of 52 persons who have, from time to time been released of poll tax, but who were charged against said Sheriff. I therefore gave him credit by \$1.50 each on same, making having been twice listed through error	78
39 00	I then deduced from total debits of \$9,329.80 said releases of	

The Adair County News.

Published Every Wednesday

BY THE

Adair County News Company.
INCORPORATED.

CHAS. S. HARRIS Editor

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interests of the city of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjacent counties.

Entered at the Columbia Postoffice as second class mail matter.

WED. MAY 20, 1903.

It is not our mission nor purpose to indulge in criticism nor to dispute with true and loyal Democrats, but in defense of The News we are compelled to speak out in open court, after reading The Glasgow Times of last week, in which its able editor makes a short quotation from The News, concerning Mr. Watterson and The Courier-Journal, in which we said: "Let the past be the past and make the best possible of the present." With bitterness and eternal resentment, The Times holds Mr. Watterson up before its readers in the worst light possible, recounting his bolts of 1895, '96, '97 and 1908, and then states "that these are the differences with popular demands in some of the campaigns of the past which The Adair County News lightly passes over." In justice to our position, in justice to the common cause that all Democrats are enlisted in, we can only say: The News does not endorse the acts of the Courier-Journal when it was bolting and floundering in the land of doubt, and while it did not meet with our approval, yet we have never believed it insincere in its teachings, timid or cowardly in its fights. No man familiar with those campaigns can doubt that the Courier-Journal was one of the most powerful factors in bringing us defeat; no Democrat should underestimate its worth for or against us. The truth, the whole truth is The News is not asking Democrats to idolize Mr. Watterson nor accept the Courier-Journal as an infallible guide, but to use a little common sense only, and to accept the service it is now giving in that manner befitting intelligent political warfare. Its power to hurt is freely admitted, and, therefore, its power to aid ought to be the more appreciated when it is voluntarily given, as it is at present. Rank partisan prejudice has never resulted in good to the cause it represents; never wins our battles nor adds to our strength. The Times doubtless could better serve its party in county, district and State if it could only forgive and forget. Let the past be the past. Instead of hitting the man who is now pulling in Democratic harness give him encouragement to pull harder. We should be fighting those who are fighting us, and not be continually holding up the mistakes of the past as we saw them at that time. The News sees in the support of the

Courier-Journal not only help locally but throughout the entire country. Its power will be felt in every part of the country and why should any Democrat refuse to work with it or seek to impair its efforts by holding up the ghost of years gone by? The Times should turn its attention to reclaiming that magnificent Democratic majority so commonly given in its home county; it should seek to redeem its Congressional district that went visiting while it was holding up the sins of Mr. Watterson. Our plan is to accept aid from any and every source when voluntarily offered, and instead of holding up a horrid picture of the past to see the light in the future, if possible. We believe the year has come and the man, true and tried, who will sweep the country from East to West and from North to South, and that man is W. J. Bryan, supported by the able editor of the Courier-Journal, one of the big four in the Denver Convention, if The News only had the naming.

The song has changed. The full dinner pail, advancing prices, expanding industries set to the music of Republican prosperity has been the chief stock-in-trade of the Republican press and orators for the last twelve years. These agents of the G. O. P. pressed the claim that prosperity was the stalwart child of Republican policies and that no panic or hard times could come while the country was under its control and the Dingley tariff law operative. Gee Slush! What has happened? What false prophets! How can the people be longer fooled? The party had made prosperity by the high tax system, the party that blessed the civilized world with money so good and so plentiful that panic could not come, the party that claimed the credit for good crops and every blessing that the good Lord gave the people at last is up against its own sin and folly, robbed of its glory and disarmed of its most fearful campaign weapon, prosperity. If it is not responsible for the tremendous panic that has prevailed since last October, who in the world is? The effort to make the people believe it all over, that it was only a little financial flurry of short duration can not be substantiated. It is not over. It still exists and more than a million idle people and many more with reduced wages are up against its fearful effects. Mr. Towney, that able Republican leader in the lower house of Congress, does not attempt to conceal the true situation and points to tremendous deficits. He is chairman of the House Appropriation Committee and states that at the close of April the Treasury showed a deficit of over \$50,000,000 as compared with a surplus of \$55,000,000 a year before, making a difference of \$105,000,000. He also stated that it is almost certain that the deficit at the end of this fiscal year will be \$150,000,000. These are starting figures but came from an eminent Republican. They show an alarming condition and clearly indicate that the panic is not

over; that more soup must be served and that the present administration is powerless to check its course. They show that high tariff, is a bumbag when offered as a saving proposition for the country; that the present government policy is not what is needed and intelligent patriotic people can have no trouble to see it. Republican orators and editors should take a season of rest.

The name of Hon. James Garnett, of this place, will be presented to the Eleventh District Convention for delegate to the Denver Convention. Mr. Garnett is especially fitted for the position and his home people would be glad to see him thus honored. He has served the Democratic party of this State for the past twelve years as a member of the State Central Committee, a position that has taken up much of his time, and besides it has been quite expensive. Mr. Garnett is a lawyer of recognized ability, a Democrat who is following after the teachings of the old school, a great admirer of Hon. W. J. Bryan. He would reflect credit upon the district, would highly appreciate the compliment, and his friends would rejoice should he be selected.

If the Music Hall Convention was such a terror as to drive some professed Democrats from the fold; if those who left our party on account of the methods employed by Mr. Goebel and his supporters were in earnest in seeking better political living, then it is high time that they should be returning. The methods employed in the convention at London, the high handed frauds in the Louisville primary and the cut and dried methods in the State convention are said to far outclass the methods of Music Hall.

Hon. John G. Matthews, publishes a card in Louisville Times, stating that he is no longer a candidate for Congress against Mr. Edwards. He says there is no chance for him, and that the June primary would have been a mockery.

GRADYVILLE.

We had a good rain Friday. Lum Hill attended the show at Edmonton Monday. Dr. L. C. Nell returned from Frankfort Wednesday. Rev. Crouch was on the sick list a day or so of last week. Quite a number of our citizens attended court at Columbia last Monday. Mesdames Ella Robertson and Maggie Nell spent last Tuesday in Columbia. Rev. Johnson filled his appointment here last Sunday morning and evening with interesting sermons. Mr. Geo. H. Nell, the well-known stockman of this place, shipped a car-load of hogs and cattle to the Louisville market this week. Our farmers put in the week

ARWED---The German Coach Horse!!



THIS HORSE, GREAT IN BREEDING, SIZE, FORM AND STRENGTH. IS the one so well adapted to meet the needs of this section. Size, form and action are the points of usefulness that every breeder should consider and in ARWED you find every desirable make-up, including style and speed. The day for mere appearance is fast passing and the worth of a horse, like that of man, will be measured by what he will do.

ARWED'S first colts are now two years old, and out of all, there is not an underling in his get. They have the finish of the fancy saddle bred, the form of a show-horse and the power of the draft. It costs no more to raise a good horse—a horse of good size—than it does to produce the underlings. Ready for market, ready for use in every emergency are the German Coach horses.

PEDIGREE: Arwed, No. 2783, sired by Achin, No. 1059, he by Achilles, No. 1313; dam, Ardo No. 1000, by Agammennon, No. 560. Arwed is a beautiful brown horse, 16 hands high and weighs 1250 pounds. He is a muddle in size, action and style. You must see him to appreciate his worth. Fee, \$10.00 to insure a living colt.

Jack Chinn

Is a black jack with mesly points, not too large, neither too small, but is known to be one of the best mule jacks in the county. He will serve for \$7.00 to insure a living colt. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur. Mares will be fed at cost and pastured at \$2.00 per month after May 1st.

This stock will be found at the stables of J. C. Browning, 6 miles west of Columbia and one mile from Milltown. Money due when colt is foaled, mare traded or removed from the neighborhood. Not responsible for accidents. For further information address

J. C. BROWNING, Jr.

German Coach Horse Association, Milltown, Ky.
Or Rollin Browning, Columbia, Ky.

planting corn and setting tobacco and we are glad to note that they are getting along nicely and the prospects are good for a large crop of both in this section.

Dr. David Kinnaird, of Nell, was in our midst last Thursday and informed us that the farmers in his section were moving right along with their work. Corn planting and preparing ground for setting tobacco was the topic of the day, also stated that their wheat and grass were looking well.

Mr. Dan Curd, the well-known dry goods man of Louisville, spent one night last week at the Wilmore Hotel, while calling on our merchants. Dan certainly is up-to-date on prices and meets his trade with a pleasant smile.

Dr. John Grady, of Columbia, spent a day or so in our city last week visiting his relatives. We understand the Dr. is thinking of locating at this place. We would certainly be glad to have him here for we are satisfied that there is more practice here than any two physicians can do. While we would not do anything detrimental to my friend, Dr. L. C. Nell, for I am satisfied he

would extend the right hand of congratulations to Dr. Grady if he would only come here and help him bear the burden of this great practice.

Last Thursday while en route to his farm, Gov. J. R. Hindman, of Columbia, called in to see us and in a few minutes he had quite a number around listening to his very interesting conversation, in regard to his trip in the west recently. That certainly is a wonderful country. Mr. Strong Hill, one of our citizens that likes the appearance of a dollar fully as well as your reporter and has long since learned how to take care of one a great deal better, would like to locate at a place just like the Gov. described to us. Come again Gov.

Mr. James Clayton, one of Creelsboro up-to-date business men as well as stock man, was in our midst one day last week, and informed us that he had sold out his real estate at that place and would start in a few days for Oklahoma, to make his future home. We feel safe in saying that Mr. Clayton will do well any where he locates for he is

strictly a business man. He had a very fine peacock colt following him that he refused to sell while here at the price of one hundred dollars. Who was it said that he did not pay to raise peacock colts?

The Masonic Fraternity at this place has been very prosperous for the past year. Last Saturday at our regular communication Bro. Joel O. Moore with several other old brethren was present. Brethren that have borne the burden in the heat of the day of the Fraternity, made a request at some future date, and a suitable place that we celebrate this grand order and have some noted speakers, such as past grand Master Garnett and if possible our Hon. Grand Secretary, H. B. Grant, with many others that we could mention to address us on this occasion in honor of this grand body and we, the members of Gradyville Lodge No. 251, know of no better place than our town to have this grand gathering.

John Vells sold one horse, cow and wagon to Nat Montgomery for \$150.—Rowes X Roads cor.

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SPRING IS HERE and my store is full of NEW GOODS, FRESH FROM THE BEST MARKETS. Shoes, Dry Goods, Clothing, and Taylor-Made Suits—Made to order, all to suit the purchaser and up-to-date in every particular. Deering Mowers and Binders, and Repairs. Buggies and Harness to suit you.

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L. R. CHELF, - Knifley, Ky.

Personal

Mr. A. A. Huddleston, State Attorney, is here.

Mr. Wilson Bridgewater, Louisville, was here Monday.

Miss Minnie Triplett was quite sick two days of last week.

Dr. Carlin Grissom is at home from the Louisville University.

Mr. A. G. Norris, traveling salesman, was here last Friday.

Mr. Dan Card, a well-known traveling salesman, spent Sunday in Columbia.

Mr. B. B. Hean, of Mt. Sterling, visited in Columbia last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Fair Oats, of Wayne county, is visiting her relatives and many friends here.

Misses Pearl and Lenora Pendleton, Sulphur Well, are visiting Miss Delle Mitchell.

Dr. Peter Conover and Mr. Jo Conover were here from Montpelier Friday and Saturday.

Miss May Duncan, of McHenry, Ky., is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Jo Russell.

Messrs. Ed Duncan and Cosby McBeath, of Monticello, former students of L. W. T. S., are here.

Eld. W. K. Azbill, who has been in Cleveland, Ohio, for several months, returned home last Thursday.

Mr. Golan Butler, who has been confined to his room several months, was able to be in town last Friday.

Misses Hattie M. Penland and Daut Marcum and Dr. H. B. Simpson were in Campbellsville last Sunday.

Cham Hardin, fifteen years old, son of H. C. Hardin, is lying very sick with heart trouble. His home is Chance, this county.

Mr. Geo. A. Kimble, a business man of Russell Springs, left for Elida, N. M., Monday morning, to be absent several months.

Mr. J. R. Johnson, who suffered with heart inaction for two weeks, is now able to be about town and looking himself again.

Judge W. W. Jones, Dr. C. M. Russell and Mr. J. O. Russell were fishing on Green river last week. They report very good luck.

Rev. A. P. Lyon, Elizabethtown, and Dr. W. F. Lloyd, Jeffersonville, Ind., members of the Lindsey Wilson Board of Education, are here.

Prof. Glasgow and Miss Dottie Haaser have returned from Tecolco, where they had been in attendance at the Methodist Conference which convened there. Elida, N. M., Times.

Mr. T. T. Wilson has been in a low state of health for several weeks. His daughter, Miss Clara, who has been employed in a millinery establishment, Hopkinsville, returned home last week.

Dr. S. N. Hancock, who has been in the Bradley Polytechnic institution Peoria, Ill., and who graduated in the optical department, returned home last Saturday night. Dr. Hancock also became proficient in watch making. His place of business will be Columbia.

Mr. B. N. Sublett, who lives "on the hill," just this side of the Green River bridge, and Mr. W. H. Jones, Jr., of Coburg, paid the News office a very pleasant visit last Friday. They both support the News, and we are very much obliged for their complimentary expressions.

The following young people spent Sunday afternoon at Griffin Spring and took supper: John Lee Walker and Sarah Thomas, Fred Hill and Lucile Shannon, Ray Conover and Fair Oatts, Bruce Montgomery and Kate Walker, Ed Duncan and Jennie McFarland, Cosby McBeath and Dimple Conover, Alex Cheving and Myrtle Myers, Dr. R. Y. Hindman and Clyde Herfford, Rob Reed and Laura Herfford, Albert Stapp and Addie Mae Jones, Dr. Harland Simpson and Miss Penland, Mr. Bean and Daut Marcum, Tim Cravens and Bess Rowe.

STOCK ITEMS.

Mr. J. D. Grider, of Russell Springs, bought cattle here as follows: 4 head of calves of G. R. Absher for \$50; 4 head of calves of L. J. Edmonds for \$32. —Eller cor.

Lallie Blakeman sold 6 hogs to Smith and Nell for \$4.85 per hundred; Berry Buchanan, Fry, sold 6 hogs to John Durham for 5 cents per pound; Willie Kelly sold two milk cows to Jack Martin one for \$25, and the other for \$30. —Thurlow cor.

John N. Squires sold a bunch of hogs to Mr. Hardesty for 5 cents round. —Pellham cor.

PELLHAM.

The farmers made good time of the sunny days last week, most of them are done planting corn. Your scribe set his crop of tobacco Friday.

Miss Jennie Hutchison has been confined to her bed for the past three weeks with lagrippe. We hope that she will soon recover and be out again.

Mr. Will Squires is quite sick at this writing.

Your scribe and Mr. Rhu Squires attended church at Milltown last Sunday, and took dinner at Mrs. Joe Thomas'. Mrs. Thomas and her daughter, Miss Montia, certainly knows how to entertain a stranger to make them enjoy themselves.

Mr. Will Edd Squires and sister, Miss Kate, were visiting Mrs. Cash Breeding, of Little Cake, last Saturday and Sunday.

There was a little mistake in the sale of Mr. John Squires' mules. It was Arthur Taylor, of color, he sold them to. Price two hundred and fifty dollars.

Mr. J. N. and Rhu Squires bought a four year old combined saddle mare, price privet.

Your old correspondent has been living up to his beans on

cream and strawberries for the past two weeks.

Mr. Henry Simpson who is living on Perry Cundiff's place was cleaning out his crib and moving corn last Friday. The rats began to run about trying to escape, and Mr. Simpson captured 43 and killed them. Come up on Pellham Mr. John Green Sublett, with your ferrets if you can beat that.

Mr. Ernest Cundiff and sister, Miss Anna, attended the entertainment at Cane Valley Friday night. It was fine, every time Cane Valley tries to have a nice entertainment they get there in time.

Mr. Joe H. Todd, wife and two children arrived from Kansas City, two weeks ago at his brothers, Mr. George Todd's.

Miss Maud Bumgarner, one of Pell Ham's students, won the gold medal at Cane Valley last Thursday. She got 100 per cent. on all her studies.

John R. Cundiff had three swarms of bees to come out one stand and saved all three of the young swarms, and they have gone to work.

IRVIN'S STORE.

Our farmers are busy planting corn this nice weather.

Wheat is showing a very short head and the prospect for a full crop is not very flattering.

M. W. Cooper and wife have moved to Nancy, Publaski, county.

Jacob Cooper and wife have gone to house-keeping at the place vacated by M. W. Cooper.

Dr. Hammond, wife and little son, visited A. W. Gaddberry's, at Decatur, Wednesday night.

Mr. Ed Atkins was here last week.

W. H. Hopper has finished his school at Nancy and returned home.

Square Wade and R. P. Smith made a business trip to Sunshine last week.

The Russell county medical society meets at Russell Springs Thursday May the 21 adjoining county doctors are invited to be present as well as ever body else. Subject of interest to ever one will be discussed.

Excepting the regular counter loafer you see hardly any one at stores this kind of weather, and when you see a man coming you may ask him what he has broke for he only comes after repairs for his farming machinery.

WEED.

Tobacco setting was the order of the day Friday.

Mrs. Emmeline Moore was quite sick a few days last week.

A number from this place attended the singing at Morris Chapel Sunday.

Georgie Cole, wife and son, Arlie, were visiting relatives in Metcalfe, Saturday and Sunday.

A. J. Gowen made a business trip to Gradyville Saturday.

The recent rains have delayed corn planting.

L. B. Cain of Gradyville, was in this community last week looking after cattle.

The singing at Thomas Cole's Friday night was a success.

Mrs. Fannie Harper who has been quite sick for several days is some better at this writing.

Cleveland Wilson was visiting friends and relatives in Green

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Columbia, Kentucky.

MY LADIE'S LID.

My scat!
Where did she get that hat?
Who ever did
Invent a lady's lid
Like that?
Who had the nerve to roll it out
And stretch it more and more,
From centerpiece to rim, until
It spreads from shore to shore,
And likewise lifts its summit up.
On birds' and other wings,
Above the earth until it scrapes
The clouds and other things?
Who added to its wondrous
width
Of brim, so that the space
Could easily accommodate
An automobile race?
Say, who did that?
Who built her hat?
Who made it something never
seen
On earth or in the sky,
A flat of wide extended plain,
A mountain towering high?
Cut wider doors for her to get
Inside of any lace,
And put the ceiling on the roof
To give her nodding space,
Push up the clouds to let her
stand
Erect upon the ground
And shove the wide horizon
back
To let her turn around.
Oh, weirdly, witching, woozy hat
That flattens out and towers—
Who ever saw a thing like that—
A pancake filled with flowers?
A hat contagious—spreading?
Yes,
That names the Merry Wid.;
And she who fails to catch it
should
Slip out and change her lid;
Gee Whiz!
What a wonder woman is!
And my scat!
Where DID she get that hat?

A hen that is soonest off the
roosts in the morning and the
last to retire at night is what we
call a hustler. She is looking for
something to eat from which to
produce an egg. A hen to pro-
duce eggs in large quantities must
have capacity to take food and
good digestive organs to digest
and assimilate the food eaten.
You naturally, therefore, look for
a long keel, apparently lengthen-
ed by a full breast filled out
square with the keel by a good
full crop. In such a hen the ab-
domen while not bagging down
much will be well distended,
showing egg capacity.

DIED IN TEXAS.

Mrs. Nannie S. Murrell, at her
home, 24, Sunset Av., Dallas,
Texas, April 29, 1908, aged 66
years 1 month and 16 days.

She was a daughter of Daniel
and Diadama Richardson, and
was born in Lee county, Va.,
March 13, 1842, moved with her
parents to Adair county, Ky.,
when ten years old and lived in
the Clear Spring neighborhood.
She united with the Methodist
E. Church, South, at the age of
16 years and lived a consistent
and useful member till called to
the Church triumphant.

She was married to Hiram Mur-
rell Sept. 2, 1853. This was a
happy union. To them were
born six sons and three daugh-
ters, all of whom, with her fond
husband, survive her. Six of
her children reside in Texas, one
in East Tennessee, one in Arkan-
sas and one in New Mexico.

She was a victim of diabetes
for a number of years, but bore
her suffering with patience and
Christian resignation.

All that best physicians and

kind, tender nursing could do
for her, was done. In October,
1907, the disease developed rap-
idly, and from that time she was
unable to be out of bed.

She believed in the wonderful
plan of salvation provided by
Christ, and when God called her
she was ready to go. As the last
heart beat ceased she looked at
her weeping husband, children,
grand children and friends, but
could not speak, but smiled, smiled
and smiled again, and sweetly
fell asleep.

Funeral services, at her resi-
dence, conducted by her pastor,
Rev. J. M. Peterson, pastor of
St. Mark's Methodist Church,
Dallas. The sermon was beau-
tiful and impressive, in which the
speaker paid her high, noble
Christian character a glowing
tribute. He said he had known
her for twelve years, and was
her pastor in Paris, Texas, when
she resided there, and that her
influence at all times was uplift-
ing.

Many and beautiful were the
floral tributes, from relatives and
friends, and she, like the flowers,
was beautiful as she lay in her
casket, sleeping the sleep of
death. She was laid to rest in
Oak Cliff cemetery. Many loved
ones and friends followed her to
the grave. We weep and feel
our loss. But what can all this
mean? Did she smile farewell
to husband, children and friends;
or was that her greeting to loved
ones on the other shore? I fan-
cied I could almost see the beam-
ing face of Jesus, as he met her,
extending his loving arms saying,
"Well done, come up higher." I
could almost hear the rustle of
angel wings as they waited her
sweet spirit from earth and swept
through the pearly gates of the
celestial city.

In that home beyond death's riv-
er
We shall see her smiling face;
There we'll meet to part, no nev-
er
At the dear Redeemer's feet.
E. M.

To prevent grapes plow or spade
the ground around the houses
and where the chicks are to sleep
and eat, then sprinkle the entire
yards with lime. This is done
early in the spring and if late
chicks are to be kept in the same
place, again in the fall. If in
spite of this precaution the chicks
have gapes, which is seldom,
they are put in a box, sprinkled
with lime, covered closely and
left an hour or two to sneeze and
cough up the worms. If, in a
day or two they are still gaping
the treatment is repeated. Occa-
sionally a weak chick will die
in the operation, but it is the
best remedy have yet found.—Ex.

Training will develop many good
qualities in the horse which
would otherwise be dormant
and subdues many vicious habits
and faults which would render
the horse worthless if allowed to
go unchecked. The training and
the trainer must both be judic-
ious. Injudicious training will
develop and even depart vices
and faults to the horse which do
not naturally belong to its dis-
position.—Live Stock Journal.

Should a woman shake hands
heartily or should she put a limp
hand in yours and make you feel
that you ought to drop it as
soon as possible? We have
shaken hands with many wom-
en then felt that somehow we
had committed an indiscretion.

Your Passing Shadow

J-24

Women's troubles throw a cloud over their lives, which neglect may cause to become permanent. Make yours into a passing shadow by taking a medicine that acts directly on your womanly organs, the disorder of which has caused your womanly troubles. The right remedy for you, when you have headache, backache, nervous spells, dragging pains, irregular functions etc., is

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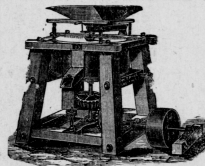
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tion of trust that can be held by an individual.

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Line Wires. The Harder You Pull
the Tighter it Gets.

ENOUGH

Poultry Netting

to fence an Acre Chicken Yard on every farm in the two
counties, and don't forget the 97 kinds of Wall Paper ad-
vertised in recent issues of The News.

FRANK CORCORAN

High-Grade
Marble & Granite

Cemetery work
of all kind....

See US before
you buy....

Trade from Adair and adjoining counties
solicited

Main Street,

Lebanon, Ky.

THE GOOD ROADS AMENDMENT.

What are you doing for the
good roads amendment to the
constitution, which is to be voted
on next fall? Remember the
question of National Government
aid for good roads is being agi-
tated and it is probable that a
general law on this subject will be
passed by Congress in the near
future. But the law will most
certainly limit its benefits to
those States which are prepared
to co-operate with the National
Government in the work. Mil-
lions of dollars may be appro-
priated by the National Govern-
ment for road improvement, but
Kentucky will get none of it
unless we have prepared our-
selves to co-operate with the
Government. Many of the States
already have laws authorizing
State aid for good roads, and
such States will get the money
which Uncle Sam appropriates.

Shall Kentucky be left out?
She will be, unless the proposed
amendment to the constitution is
adopted. It may not be adopted
unless farmers over the State
take an interest in the matter.
Commence now to talk the mat-
ter up with your neighbors and
show them the importance of
voting for the amendment.
Farmers are the ones who will
benefit most by the good roads.
—Farmers Home Journal.

The erstwhile Democrats in
this county who became disgust-
ed with the so-called Democratic
machine and went over to the Re-
publicans in the hope of thus
putting an end to machine poli-
tics have had their dreams sadly
shattered. To use a homely
phrase they jumped out of the
"frying pan into the fire." They
have found a political machine
dominating the Republican party
which could give the democratic
machine all the big cards in the
deck and then beat it at the
game. At the Versailles conven-
tion these same former democ-
rats tried to get some recognition
for Taft, but they were yelled
and hooted down by the Fair-
banks forces, most of whom were
blacks urged on by one or two
white men, and all in all they
got a very, very raw deal. We
suggest to them to come back in-
to the democratic party, now that
the machine bugle has been put
out of business.—Midway Clip-
per.

The World's Best Climate
is not entirely free from diseases, on the
high elevations fevers prevail, while on
the lower levels malaria is encountered
to a greater or less extent, according to
altitude. To overcome climate affec-
tions laetude, malaria, jaundice, bil-
iousness, fever and ague, and general
debility, the most effective remedy is
Electric Bitters, the great alterative
and blood purifier; the antidote for every
form of bodily weakness, nervousness,
and insomnia. Sold under guarantee
at T. E. Paul's drug store. Price 50c.

Sometimes you think you are
meeting big people, and you find
closer acquaintance, that they
are two-fors.

A crust of bread, a pitcher of
water, a thatched roof and love;
there is happiness for you,
whether the day be rainy or sun-
ny. It is the heart that makes
the home, whether the eye rests
on a potato patch or flower gar-
den. Heart makes home precious,
and is the only thing that can.

FOR SALE.—My farm containing 272
acres lying in Caney Fork Valley 1
mile west of Coburg, all level fertile
and well watered, an ideal stock and
grain farm in high state of cultivation.
Address Jas. T. Sublett,
24-3m Coburg Ky.

C. M. WISEMAN & SON
Diamonds and Precious Stones.



Jewelers and Opticians.

Special attention given
to work and all orders in
of goods in our line.

Opposite Music Hall

132 W. Market St.
Bet. 1st & 2d St.

Louisville, Ky.

S. D. Crenshaw,
VETERINARY SURGEON



Special Attention to Eyes

Fistula, Poll-evil, Spavin or any sur-
gical work done at fair prices. I am
well fixed to take care of stock. Mon-
ey due when work is done or stock
removed from stables.

ONE-HALF MILE ON DISAP
FROM COLUMBIA POINTMENT



Coffins AND Caskets

I keep ready for use all kinds of
Coffins and Caskets which will be
sold at short profits. Give me a
call and be convinced that it
would be to your interest to pa-
tronize my shop.

J. E. Snow, Russell Springs

FOR A GOOD MEAL VISIT THE

**Manhattan Restaurant
and Lunch Counter**

OTTO E. VENT, Prop.,

502 WEST JEFFERSON STREET

Opposite Court House

Louisville, :: :: Kentucky.

REGULAR MEALS 20c. BEST COFFEE

Res. 'Phone 23. Office 'Phone 40-2

Dr. James Triplett

Dentist.

JEFFRIES BLOCK

COLUMBIA

KENTUCKY

Dr. O. S. Dunbar

Dentist

OFFICE, FRONT ROOMS IN

JEFFRIES' BUILDING.

'PHONE NO. 40, RING 2.

COLUMBIA.

KENTUCKY

WILMORE HOTEL

W. M. WILMORE, Prop'r.

First-Class Table

Good Sample Rooms

Feed Stable

Reasonable Rates

GRADYVILLE, KY

FOR RENT.—I desire to rent by store
house in Jamestown. It joins the
Patterson Hotel. It is large, 6x25
and very conveniently arranged. It
is the best stand in Jamestown. Address
15-26 Mrs. Belle Patterson.

